Editor& Proprietor

VOL. XVIII.

COLUMBUS, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1852

NO. 34.

DEMOCRAT

Is published every Saturday Morning.

Terms.

ET SUBSCRIPTION-THEE DOLLARS IN advance: Four Dollars if payment is deayed unti the expiration of the year.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

IF ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at Oxe Dellar per square, (ten lines or less) for the first and First Casts for each subsequent insertion.

The Liberal reductions will be made to person. mr Liberal reductions will be made to person, who advertise by the year.

JOB PRINTING.

JOB PRINTING neatly executed, on short notice and at REDUCED RATES.

CARDS.

W. H. D. CARRINGTON. CARRINGTON & CHRISTIAN.

Attorneys & Counsellors at Law. COLUMBUS, MISS. R. W. SWANZY.

SWANZY & WIER, COMMISSION MERCHANTS. Mobile, Ala.

BY Will extend the usual facilities to their plant ing friends and the public. [may 10, '51-1y.]

DR. A. N. JONES Has removed his office to the store of Lampkin & Whitfield, main street, where he would be pleased to see his friends, and where any message left for him will be promptly attended to. Columbus October 19, 1850

DR. THOS. N. LOVE

and hopes by close attention to business to merit a share of their patropage. He may be found at all HARDWARE, those, when not any where else, at his office or reside uce, both on the same lot with the City Hall, immediately south of it, formerly occupied by M. J.

DR. W. SPILLMAN

AS moved his office to the South side of Main Frazze, Es 1., as a Clothing Store, where he would be pleased to see his old customers, and as many WOOD & WILLOW WARE, new ones as may see proper to call. He has on and all other articles usually kept in their line.

In addition to which we have just received 1 generally needed in families. All medicines fur- and desirable styles of SPRING GOODS, consistnished by him will be warranted pure and genuine. Columbus, Miss., Jan. 3, 1852,-27-tf.

NOTICE.

MARCUS W. Cage is our authorized agent.— Those who are indebted to Weaver, Mullin & Co., Columbus, will find their notes and accounts in his hands. Any one having pleane present them to M. W. Cage.
WM. B. WEAVER.

JOHN M. MULLIN. Solumbus, Nov. 16, 1859.

GEORGE G. HENRY. Factor & Commission Merchant Corner of Exchange and Commerce Sts.,

MOBILE: AT Refer to Hon. Geo. R. Clayton. 7 Columbus, Col. Joseph D. Cobb, Miss.

Col. Geo. G. Harris, Col. Geo. A. Young, Jan. 10, 1852.-28-6mos.

ROBERT DESHA & CO. Commission Merchants. MOBILE, ALA.

G. A. CHANDLER, AGENT. Columbus, Miss. 1 HAVE a large supply of Bagging and Rope on Coatings, and goods for summer wear.

hand, at cost and charges, G. A. CHANDLER.

September 7, 1850. NOTICE.

M. W. HOWELL offers his services to the citizens of Lowndes County as a

General Agent and Collector. will attend to them as directed by the claimants; and will attend to the renting of houses, and taking notes and collecting the money on the same, at his usual commissions. He will also attend to business in the

adjoining counties if pay will justify. He respectfully tenders his thanks to his friends for their patronage extended to him heretofore, and solicits a continuance of the same. Columbus, Oct 15th, 1851. 6

Hotel For Rent. FINHE UNIVERSITY HOTEL in Oxford, Mis-

sissippi, will be rented to a good landlord, for one or more years, on reasonable terms. The Hote! in completely furnished, and contains thirty-six rooms, all elegantly furnished. There is a large Brick Stable on the premises. For particulars apply to the undersigned at Oxford, Mississippi. PRICE & BARRINGEN.

Nov. 20, 1851,-22-3ms. Proprietors.

H. WELCH & CO., Carriage Dealers. (Between Conti and Government Streets,)

A RE receiving a large and entirely new stock of Carriages, which, for cash or approved paper,

they intend selling at as low rates as was ever known Mobile, Nov. 4, 1851 13-6m.

S. S. FITCHE'S NVALUABLE Medicines for Coughs, Colds onsumption and Female Disease-always on hand. Also, his unrivaled

that has been patented only six months, and has al ready been imitated; also, his superior SHOULDER BRACES. The only genuine articles are to be found at the

ABDOMINAL SUPPORTER.

JAS. BLAIR, Sole Agent. Feb. 8, 1851. n32-ly.

GAY & BROTHER, HAVE JUST RECEIVED THEIR STOCK

FALL& WINTER GOODS, which with their stock on hand, render their as ortment VERY DESIRABLE. They feel thankful for the very liberal patronage extended to them, and respectfully solicit a contin-

uance of the same. They make PLANTERS AND COUNTRY MERCHANT, to an examination of their

Extensive and Splendid Stock

gro Shoes, &c., &c., which they think cannot be purchased either in this market or Mobile on better terms.

Winter Clothing Stock is heavy and general.

FANCY GOODS. Pashionable and Rich and very beautiful. Splendid Party Dresses,

Super Silks, Cashmeres, Marinees, and De Lains, Superfire White and Colored Crape Shawls THOMAS CHRISTIAN. Cashmere and Cassimere Ditto, &c., &c. Gold and Silver Lever Watches.

RICH JEWELRY. Silver, Tea, Desert and Table Spoons; Gold and Silver Specks, &c.

Silver Specks, &c.

Saddlery, Hardware, Wood Ware, Iron Ware, Glass,
China, and Stone China, Blacksmith and
Farming Tools.

DOUBLE BARRELL GUNS, Fine Chewing Tobacco, &c., &c., JOS. F. GAY,

November, 4, 1851.

ENTIRE NEW STOCK. DRY-GOODS.

THE undersigned respectfully invite the citizen of Columbus and the surrounding country to their large and handsome stock of GOODS, just received and now opening; consisting of FANCY and STAPLE DRY-GOODS of every style and variety Clothing, Hats, Caps. Boots and Shoes, RESPECTFULLY offers his professional servi-ces to the citizens of Columbus and its vicinity comprising all the new styles, for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children;

> NAILS, IRON, CASTINGS, WEEDING HOES, TRACE CHAINS,

JNO, H. GAY,

31-1y,

SADDLES, BRIDLES, MARTINGALES, CROCERY, GLASS,

In addition to which we have just received large

ing of French Jackenets Grenadines Tissues, Balzarines, Bareges, Orient Is. Printed Lawn Muslins French

Organdies, English

and French Prints,

Albount Checks, Embroided Muslins, Bayadire, Plaid Silk Tissues, &c. ALSO—we expect soon to receive some 3000 pair
of RUSSETS, and we invite our friends to call and St. Paul's Cathedral—Meeting of the Charity examine. If of which we will sell on as good terms

(either for cash or on usual time) as can be bought of any good house in the city of Mobile. COZART, HUMPHRIES & BILLUPS. March 1, 1851, n35-1v.

NEW GOODS

THE undersigned beg leave to call the ating country, to their stock of

STAPLE AND FANCY GOODS. SILKS, BAREGES, MUSLINS, LANWS, Ginghams, Calicoes, Laces and Edgings, and all the new and fashionable styles of Dress Goods:

Brown and Bleach'd Cotton Goods of every and quality; Cottonades, Nankins, Cotton and Linen en Sheetings, 6, 10 and 12 qr. wide, Silk Worsted architectural merits make it one of the most mag interior to its very extrematics, while in the back tourt county, they discovered a cave with an en-All Cotton shipped to the above House, in the name and Cotton Hose, and half Hose, Gloves, Mitts, Hand- nincent. The ancient Gothic cathedral, which ground, the great organ, with its pendant choir trance of some six or eight feet in height, and up-

G. A. Chandler, on account of the real owner, will kerchiefs, Cravats, Suspenders, and articles for the cinsured.

Toilet, in great variety. Also, a large stock of new Toilet, in great variety. and fushionable ready made Clothing, Cloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings, Boots and Shoes, Saddlery, China, Glass, Stone, Wood, Silver, Brittania, and Hardware, Jeweiry, Watches, etc., etc.

and accounts that may be entrusted to his cure, and to those to whom they are under so many obligations for their liberal patronage for years past.

A. SIMPSON & CO.

"rch 23, 1850.

Greceries Greceries. HADEN & READ. Market Street, Columbus, Miss.

AVE on hand a large and well-selected assortment of GROCERIES, to-wit : Brown, clarified, crushed, powdered and loat Su-

Java and Rio Coffee. Molasses, New Orleans Syrups and Rice. Pepper, Ginger, Alspice, Saleratus, Ketchups and

Imperial and Gunpowder Teas; Cinnamon, Cloves, Nutmegs Crackers; Mustard, Lemon Syrup and Dried Fruit; Sperm and Star Candles, Soap and Starch; Iron and Steel, Nails, Castings; Wine, Brandy, Rum, Whiskey;

Powder, Shot and Lead. Corn Meal, Bacon, and every article in the grocery line-with Chewing and Smeking Tobacco, and hegars-all of which will be sold low for CASH. Theywill buy, or make liberal advances on cotton nov. 30, 1850 22---tft

FOR SALE.

MY PLANTATION, six miles from Columbus of Col. N. Davis and H. Collier, containing 480 acres, about 250 under improvement; good comfortable dwellings, with al convenient negro outhouses, and fences in good repair. The place on account of its location, health, buildings, fencing, fertility of soil, &c., is considered very destrable as a residence, &c. Terms easy, and made known on application to

A. Y. SMITH, or THOS, CHRISTIAN, October 25, 1851-16-tf. Columbus.

ENNESSEE OSNABURGS.—1-4 Heavy Shirtings-3-4 and 7-8 Drillings for sale by 4, 1851-14-tff HABEN & READ. Off. 4, 1851-14-tf

POETRY.

From the Dublin University Magazine. SUNNY DAYS IN WINTER.

BY D. F. MACARTHY. Summer is a glorious season, Warm, and bright, and pleasant; But the past is not a reason To despise the present; So, while health can climb the mountain,

And the log lights up the half,

There are sunny days in Winter,

After all ! Spring, no doubt, both faded from us, Maiden-like in charms: Summer, too, with all her promise, Perished in our arms, But the memory of the vanished, Whom our hearts recall, ldaketh sunny days in Winter,

True, there's scarce a flower that bloometh, All the best are dead; But the wall-flower still perfumeth Yonder garden bed, And the lily-flowered arbutus Hugs its coral ball, There are sunny days in Winter,

After all !

Summer trees are pretty-very, And I love them well: But, this holly's glistening berry None of these excel : While the fir can warm the landscape, And the ivy clothes the wall, There are sunny days in Winter, After all !

Sunny hours in every season Wait the innocent-Those who taste with love and reason What their God hath sent, Those who neither soar too highly, Nor too lowly fall, Feel the sunny days of Winter, After all !

Then, although our darling treasures Vanish from the heart; Then, although our once loved pleasures One by one depart; Though the tomb loom in the distance, And the monraing pall, There is sunshine, and no Winter. After all!

From the Nashville Union, CORRESPONDENCE OF THE UNION.

LETTER NO. XI.

London, England,)

Schools-The Ragged Schools-Pauperism -- Hospitals -- Markets, &c., &c.

in England; but of all the religious edifices of persed on raised platforms round the gigantic London-amounting to upwards of seven hun- mave of the cathedrai, the tier of benches gradention of the citizens of Columbus, and the adjoin- dred, and composing the most prominent share of wally clevated nearly to the top of the columns worthy of attention, or more calculated to awa colors, with banners to represent the various ken the curiosity of the visitor than St. Paul's schools from whence they are sent as represen-Cathedral. It does not lay claim to great anti- tatives-the boys separated from the girls, and quity, neither does it possess those early associa- the whole mass arranged with an eye to symmetions which render the Abbey so interesting; yet any and pleasing contrast-is easier to look at Irish Linen. Table and Brown Linen napkins, Lin- conspicuous edifice in the metropolis, while its laters of more than 12,000, who filled the vast blasting out limestone near Burhanan, Buttet-The above, with their full assortment of goods for plantation use, Blankets, Ecrseys, Linseys, Osnaburgs the 21st of June, 1675, by the architect and his sermon appropriate to the ceremony and its the second apartment, where they found a Wool Hats, &c., they offer to all; more particularly lodge of free masons. The trowel and mallet praiseworthy object was preached by the Arch- skeleton seated on a huge iron chest, with its and transpet. There seems to be a combination singing of the children was of course the object eighty three dollars. of the several styles of architecture-adopted, of general interest, and the important feature of doubtless to give the building a modern appear- the day. The 100th Psalm, before the prayers, ance-but upon the whole, the Corinthian and song by so many thousand fresh voices with per-Composite orders seem to prevail. The princi- lect intonation and unison, produced a thrilling adorned with a rich and beautiful portico consist the kind that I have ever heard. nd they will keep on hand the best Family Flour, are the statues of the four Evangelists. The city set apart as the abode of poverty, vice and on the Pickens road, between the plantations | magnificent portico is a marble statue represent- | gregation of poverty-stricken children, varying

faith.

Although the external appearance of St. Paul's | blessings. traord pary in size and quality. From the li- danger from its use. brary you can go to the stone gallery which curnot many visitors can be p evailed on to go high er; and yet there is much to repay both the trouble and apprehension attending the ascent .-take the fatal leap." From the summit of this cathedral the stranger can acquire a more correct idea of the geography of London and its environs than he could by looking at maps and traversing its various streets in cabs and busses for from St. Paul's-designed by Horne, and executed by Parris, and is now being exhibited at superior merit, and well deserving the attention the intricacies and mys eries of modern Babylon.

In 1782, the assemblage of the children clothed and educated in the parochial schools, took place for the first time, in St. Paul's where they have since annually been collected, and the effect world. In its way, the exhibition was quite as bewildering to my senses as that of the great In a previous letter I gave you a description of Chrystal Palace in Hyde Park, at present the Westminster Abbey, which is without doubt the wonder of the world. The grand spectacle of

pal entrance or front, is extremely noble. It is effect, and on the whole surpassed every thing of ing of twelve long columns, above which are After the services had concluded. I met a med eight more, ranged in pairs, supporting a tri- ical friend from Philadelphia, whom I invited to angular pediment, the entabulature of which rep accompany me to Field Lane Ragged School, resented the conversion of St. Paul, executed by which is of more recent origin than those insti-Bird, in low relief. On the apex of this pedi-tutions that assembled in St. Paul. Here we ment is a colossal figure of St. Paul, with two had an opportunity of seeing the offspring of the of equal size at each end, representing St. Peter | last of creation, the real miseries of London .and St. James; and along the summit of the front. The school room is situated in that part of the whole rests on an elevated base, the ascent to crime, a fit place for such an institution. When which is formed by twenty two steps of black we entered the room the teachers, who are femarble. The angles are surmounted by two el males, were very polite in offering us seats, egant turrets of a chaste and uniform character, showing the improvement of their little ragged each terminating in a dome, ornamented with a pupils, and explaining the objects and manner of gilt pine-apple; the north turret contains the bel- conducting the institution. I do wish that you fry, the south turret the clock. In front of this | had been seated with us in the midst of this coning Queen Anna, in the roles of state, holding in their age from one to twenty years. I am conin her hands the emblems of royalty, together | fident that you would agree with us in saying that | with figures representing Great Britain, Ireland, there is nothing in our glorious land half so low, trances at each end of the principal transpet, and preach what they please about the horrors ernments. which correspond to the main portico, with the of our peculiar institution; they may send their exception of the figures of the Apostles—the abolition emmissaries across the water, with dome, which is upwards of 400 feet from the and moral point of view is far inferior to that of since he landed on Staten Island.

pavement below to its summit, rises in beautiful the slave owned by the most cruel of masters. and majestic proportion, attracting the attention Our colored population are provided with every and admiration of every one that beholds it .-- thing calculated to render them comfortable, and This dome is tetminated by a lantern and globe life happy. They are worked moderately, clothed weighing about seven tons, and on the top of comfortably, fed aburedantly, and provided for the whole is placed the emblem of Christian when they get old and decripid—while the poor of this great metropolis are devoid of all these

is very attractive, one is utterly unprepared from My friend being connected with one of the an outward view to form any adequate concep | Medical Universities of Pennsylvania and desition of the effect of the interior. The unexpections of gaining as much information as possible ted loftiness of the vaultings, and of the long relative to the manner of conducting such estabrange of columns and piers which meet the vise lishments in London, proposed that we visit St. ion, produces an effect of won'ler and surprise. Bartholemew's Hospital, at which there are a The view upwards into the interior of the dome number of students and any quantity of subjects is extremely striking. It is so constructed as to both living and dead for them to operate upon at show a spacious concave in every direction, and their leisure. This Hospital is the oldest and ght firm the lantern above, pours down its illus hest in the city; having been founded by Rahere, mination with beautiful effect upon the whole, as the minstrel and poet of Henery I, in 1102. It well as the great colonade that encircles its base | owes much to the munificence of Henry VIII. ment. In this rotunda is to be seen Whisper- who endowed it at the Reformation with an aning Gallery, which you have heard so much pual revenue, and profits largely at times by the about. It derives its name from the well-known liberality of private benefactors. The annual reveleration of sounds, so that the softest whis- income of this Hospital averages about £32,000 per is accurately and distinctly conveyed to the This establishment is conveniently arranged, and ear at the distance of 100 feet, which is the dis cleanliness, returning health and comfort pervade ameter of the dome. The echo is so great that all its spartments. The Professors were very the stroke of a carpenter's hammer below pro- polite in conducting us through the different duced a sound equal to the report of a cannon, or rooms, and explaining the symptoms of several the bursting of a thunder cloud. As you ascend patients who were singularly affected. I am not the staircase to the whispering gallery, you pass a medical man, yet I took a great deal of intenear the library, which contains, I suppose, a rest in examining the different institutions of this valuable collection of Ecclesiastical and Evan- character which add so much to the character of gelical works, but the flooring, consisting of up | London. One thing I noticed, and with some wards of two hundred pieces of oak, is pointed pride too, as it is an American invention, that out as the object most worthy the attention of a Chloroform is invariably used in amputations casual visitor. The clock works are well de- which are attended with much pain-a fact not serving the notice of the curious, as they are ex- generally known with us, who always apprehend

From St. Bartholomew's Hospital we visited the present good. great city -- how charming-what a nice place to and pigs, besides any quantity of trading and periods. swindling speculators, who infest the whole neighborhood. The citizens have been endeaving for many years to get parliament to remove this market place which is undoubtedly a great nuisance, to some point in the suberbs, but as hills the space of six months. Some years ago there before Parliament are some what like their bills appeared an extraordinary Panorama of London in Chancery, they have as yet received no encouragement, and the market must continue an eyesore and grievous nuisance to all in its vicinity. the Colloseum in Regent Park It is a work of At Smithfield we concluded that while we were visiting such places we might as well go to the of those desirious of obtaining an insight into well known market of Billinsgate, about which we read so much in Punch, &c. Fish of all Having given you but an imperfect idea of this kinds in season are on sale here daily; the marmagnificent cathedral. I now proceed to describe ket opens at five o'clock in the morning and conthe anniversary meeting of the charity chil- tinues during the day. I was altogether disapdren, which I had the extreme pleasure of attends pointed in the place; it is a little narrow, filthy, and cramped up affair, where a gentleman would dislike exceedingly to venture. But being out sight seeing I made my way through, much to the amusement of my friend who stood on the outside-us I walked along, the fish-women of such a scene as that presented on this occa- accosted me at every step, pressing me to sion could not be surpassed in any part of the buy the fish or penewincles which they sell by the bushel. After I completed the task of wading through fish, women, and penewincles we went to a place adjoining the market called the Three ket from whence they came and the delicate its architectural splender, there is none more upon which the dome rests, decked out in party hands that prepared them. But enough of the fish stories. Yours, &c.,

TENNESSEEAN. REMARKABLE DISCOVERY IN VIRGINIA .- A from its vast dimesions, great height and come and admire than describe. And when to this is letter in the Richmond Times states that a few manding position, it may be regarded as the most added a dense and animated assemblage of spec-days ago, while several men were cogaged in originally stood on the same spot, was destroyed of 80 or 100 ringers, arrayed in white surplices. wards of one hundred long, with two apartments. in the great fire of London, 1666, when the together with drums and trumpets, served to rens. In the first they found some earthern ware and erection of the present building was entrusted to der the picture complete, and making a coup a large stone cross; on the cross there was some that master architect, Sir Christopher Wren, un- detait truly magnificent. The prayers on this carving, but so much defaced by the hand of time used on this occasion are still preserved in the bishop of Canterbury-the text from Proverbs, back resting against the wall. On opening this Lodge of Antiquity, of which Sir Christopher ch 17, ver 2: "That the should be without chest they found it to contain gold coin, perfectwas Master. The general form, or ground plan, knowledge is not good," was made the theme of ly smooth on one side and a cross with some is that of a Greek cross, having a very large an eloquent, judicious and impressive discourse characters on it on the other. The gold in the dome arising from the intersection of the nave on the advantages of a liberal education. The chest by weight is worth seven hundred and

The New York Express brings to light a singolar historical fact, which is not generally the United States of America was after, of white fore they could restrain from laughing sufficientter with conflagration; that as an asylum for all This man was at work, having placed his rifle authority of their example, a poison of which the attacked him. Finding there was no time to lose, communication could not be questioned; as it he made for the nearest sapling that the bear Rusian ambassador went on to state and argue with his feet and bands, and the bent part of his which the Amaricans had risen made them ob-France and America. There are two other en- half so pitiable. Englishmen may write, talk jects to fear to the European monarchical gov-

65 Kossuth is still speaking and the masses royal arms and regalia supported by angels, and pockets well filled, to preach a crusade against follow him with undisminished enthusiasm. He the representation of a phoenix rising from the our liberty and our laws, but they had better con bas written to Cincinnati desiring that his recep flames. The east end of the building is semi- sider the deplorable condition of their own pop- tion may be free from processions and displays, circular, and is ornamented with two rows of pi-lasters and a variety of fine sculpture. The charity, and whose condition both in a physical Hungary. He has made over 150 speeches ground. They united again, and worked togeth-

PARTY.

The present condition of political parties in this country is a subject of singular interest flo the citizens and to the observer. The elements which constitute the causes of difference, and the difference of principal, of profession and of action, are so diversified and opposite in character, that it is a matter of no small difficulty for the candid mind to decide what course of influence is safest and best, to discriminate between the transient and permanent, to draw a just line of distinction between the honest and dishonest pretensions of political leaders.

In no country, perhaps, are the rights of the citizens, and the nature of government, so much discussed as in this, not only by the well-informed, but by the ignorant, and yet there seems to be but little practical knowledge developed and systematized.

There is, indeed a diffusive expression of opinion, and an apparent maturity of the judg-ment, but a little attention to the views of those who claim to be the light of the people, must convince any one that they are not only selfish, but that they really have no philosophical basis of their own.

The modern politician is too superficial to be a discerning leader, and too much the creature of circumstances to be a safe advisor. This is true, in some degree, of all parties. He sees but a part of the whole, and judges the whole without regard to the parts. He appeals too much to local interests and prejudices; and if he cannot gain his ends by an open and frank avowal of his principles he is too ready to employ indirect and unworthy means for their accomplishments. His policy is a transient one; and instead of anticipating and providing for the distant evils of favorite measures, he sees nothing but

rounds the exterior dome above the colonade, and Smitfield Market, which is very near. This is This view is no fiction, but a reality. We from this elevation, when the atmosphere is clear, considered the greatest market for live cattle in can exempt no society from the application, it is the view around is very fine. As the staurcase the world; it is situated in the centre of the city, due to all, and seems to be involved in difficulabove this becomes very steep, narrow, and dark, and covers an area of six acres and a quarter- ties incident to selfishness. New expedients markets have been held here from time imme- receive attention to the neglect of settled princimorial, it being mentioned by writers as far ples, and the policy of the moment is in favor, back as the tenth century, as a place where hor. at the expense of what should make the policy Just before I ascended to the ball a lady from see and cattle-are sold. It is nothing more than of a generation. Most parties speak much truth, France came down in perfect extractes, saving in a square filled with an unsightly quantity of pens, in opposition to one another; all parties commit her own tongue. "Oh, what a pretty view of your which are filled on market days with cattle, sheep their errors upon different subjects, at different

> In this state of things, in this confusion of profession, of principle, of practice and malpractice, it requiers an extraordinary degree of moral courage to stand above the temptations of designing men.

> It becomes the natural inquiry of the citizen how he is to distinguish the right from the wrong; and, without more error than falls to the lot of humanity, to do his duty to himself and to his Southern Argus.

THE POOR MEN.

The "New York Herald" thus explains why it is you see so many care-worn and cadaverous faces in the business streets of all large cities :-Oh, women, with fathers dear,

Oh, women, who're daughters and wives It is not silks you are wearing out, It is husbands' and fathers' lives.

But hear the "Herald :" "If during the week, the stranger should be surprised at the intense activity and insane eagerness to make money, which prevail among our buisness men, let him look at their handsome wives and daughters as they sail out to church Tuns I avern, which is a celebrated fish ordinary. in full Sunday apparel, and he will wonder no most imposing and interesting structure to be seen between six and seven thousand children, dis- Here we were furnished with a fish dinner in longer. This vast, uninterrupted stream of twenperfection, which added to the busy scene on the ty-five dollar bonnets, flay dollar silks, yard wide ever moving Tems induced me to forget the mar- ribbons, embroidered shawls, velvit robes, and costly feathers, bespeak an unparalleled extravagance in the families of the industrious and prosperous many, who make up the great body of the population of every large city. The expensive and estentatious style of this immense class -both in their dress and manner of living-is one of the most striking characteristics in our country and our age. No where else in the world can one-tenth of so great a number of expensively (we do not say well) dressed women e seen in the same time or compass, as in Broadway on a fine Sunday morning. When we encountered this brilliant procession last Sunday, and remembered that money was worth two per cent, a month in Wall street, we could not bely roughly estimating the enormous interder whose direction it was completed in 1715, occasion were intoned by the Rev. R. Shutte, and that it was scarcely discernible. A number of est the busbands and lathers of New York bestow upon their wives and daughters."

> A BEAR STORY .- At the first settlement of Vermont, three young men left their homes in Massachusetts, with rifles in hand, and bought each a tract of land, side by side in the wilderness. They erected a log-but, and agreed to ive together, and work first on one and then on the other's farm, alternately. After a few months' harmonious action, one of them became dissatisfied, and would no longer work only on his own land. Thus they continued some time, known. It says that in 1817, a Russian of em- without any-thing to interrupt their course. One inence, M. Pozzo de Borgo, being then in Paris, day, the two who were at work together were proposed, in a memoir addressed to his court on surprised at the sad outcries of the one working the importance of replacing South America un- by himself. They grasped the rifles and flew to der the dominion of Spain, that the United States the relief of their comrade; but when they should be subjugated. He said that, "founded came in sight of such a fudicious scene as preon the sovereingly of the prople, the republic of sented itself to their gaze it was some time bethe daily contact with Europe threatened the lat- ly to hold their rifles with a steady hand .innovators, it gave them the means of dissemin- against a tree some little distance off, when a asing, at a distance, by their writings, and by the large hear came between him and his rifle, and was well known that the French revolution had could not climb, and was soon up into it; but its orgin in the United States, that already troub- the supling was too slender to hear his weigh, lesome effects were felt from the presence of and it bent over like a how, which brought him the French refugees in the United States." The in such aposition that he had to hold on both that the conquest of the United States was an body, which was covered with his buckskin hung easy enterprise; that the degree of power to down within the reach of the bear when he stood on his hind legs, and with a stroke of his fore paw set him in a swinging motion. The bear very patiently sat on his haunches still he became more steady, and would then give him another blow, and the same result followed; but his claws did not penetrate the buckskin, and the flesh was not torn After the two had ins dulged in a hearty laugh, they drew up their rifles, and streatched poor bruin lifeless upon the